WORK OF THE BOARD OF APPORTIONMENT. THE HEALTH BOARD'S DEMANDS REDUCED-PRAIS-

The Board of Estimate yesterday continued its consideration of the estimates submitted by the various departments, bureaus and courts for 1886. Most of the provisional work is now done. There is a disposition on the part of all the members to keep the amounts allowed down to the lowest figures consistent with the efficiency of the departments. General Stater submitted the estimates of the Health Department, For 1885 the amount allowed was \$469.758, of which \$50,000 was for contingent expenses in case of the advent of cuolera. This was not spent, leaving the appropriation for the ordinary expenses of the Department \$419,758. For 1886 a total of \$487,516 is asked, of which \$80,000 is for new buildings. ING THE POLICE DEPARTMENT.

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President Coloman—What is needed is more practical
work and less theory. I believe that your department
can get along with much less than you have asked for,
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General Shaler replied that the Department had only kept pace in its expenditures with the growth of the city. For the item of salaries \$221,160 was asked. President Coleman said that \$150,000 was sufficient and reoved that this sum be appropriated. President Sanger said that he would not favor so large a reduction. He heard it would cripple the department. The Mayor concurred in this, but said he was not willing to allow the department the sum called for. President Sanger moved that \$175,000 be allowed for salaries, not including the salaries of the twenty additional Sanitary Inspectors allowed by law. This was passed by the votes of the Mayor and President Sanger. President Coleman voting against it. Then \$20,000 was allowed for the additional Sanitary Inspectors. The following items were then agreed to:

For disinfection, \$14,000: contingent expenses, \$6,000: payment of thirty policemen, \$36,000: remaining hight soil and offal, \$30,000: hospital supplies and transportation, \$35,000: for two partillois and North Brother Island, and otherbuildings and repairs, \$16,000: total, \$311,500.

After recess the estimates of the Police Department were taken up. President Fromen and Coarmissioners McClave and Voarhis explained the items asked for. They had reduced several of these, including the amount asked for clerk hire as campared with last year. President French explained that during last year fifty-three patrolmen had been added to the force. Oi those twenty-five were provided for by an increase lappropriation for 1885, and twenty-night by the saving in lost time, etc., of the active force. The police force now consists of \$2,648 sergenus and patrolmen. There is new only one detailed effect. He is at the Chinese Mission, and understands the language. The efficers in uniform at bataks, trust commander, the insurance companies, etc., are paid by those institutions, and are not carried on the rolls of the force. Commissioners asked for the foliogram of

and contingent expenses, \$13,000; construction of a station for Twenty-eighth Precinct, \$30,000; rents, \$5,400; total, \$3,943,019.

President French made a strong appeal for one hundred additional patroim an, on the ground that they were needed in the unper part of the city. This would call for \$100,000, the new men being paid\$1,000 each. Finally, after discussion, twenty-live new men were allowed. The sum of \$20,000 was also allowed for twenty patrobnes during the mooth of probation that each man has to go through after he is appointed on the force. The Beam complianented the Police Commissioners on their evident desire to economize, and regretted that they could not allow the fall amount asked for. The tetal reductions were \$59,000, and of this \$75,000 was for the seventy-five additional policemen and \$5,400 for rents. Commissioner Veorlus sand that he wish at the sage that whenever friends had accompanied them of the police boat Patrol the refreshments had been paid for by the Police Commissioners.

For, the Finance Department Controller Loew amounced that he would ask for the same as the present year, with the exception of \$6,000 additional for cleaning the markets. The amount asked for was \$266,500, and it was allowed.

The Controller called attention to the fact that commissioners of the new Harlein Bridge, ordered to be constructed by the last Legislature, bad made a requisition on the Board for \$1,000,000 and this must be borrowed. The members looked blue over the announcement. It was fivuly suggested that it would be better to pass it for the present.

The estimates for the Bureau of Elections, the various civil and criminal courts and the charitable institutions, all of which are fixed by law, were passed upon. The District-Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk and Register were told to appear this morning at 11 o'cleek.

orning at 11 o'clock. GENERAL GRANT'S BODY TO REMAIN HERE.

MRS. GRANT SAYS THAT RIVERSIDE PARK IS TO BE HIS FINAL RESTING-PLACE.

During the last few weeks there has been some doubt as to whether the body of General Grant was to remain at its present rekting-place. Ex-senator Chaffee recently stated that it was not the wish of the family that the General's body should be kept in this city, and that Congress at its next session would take action in the matter. Professor R. T. Greener, secretary of the Monument Association, stated last night that the matter had been definitely settled, as is shown by the following correspondence between Mayor Grace and Mrs. U. S. Grant:

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My Dear Mrs. Grant: The Executive Committee of the Grant Monument Association, to whom was intrusted the honored and patriotic task of soliciting funds for a suitable National memorial to the memory of your distincuished husband, finds itself seriously hampered in the work, and to a great extent embarrassed, by utterances which appear from time to time in the daily press, often purporting to come from your family. Our committee is much concerned in the reports, quite industriously spread abroad and persistently relevante, that on the ask mbling of Congress a preconcerted effort, with the consent and approval of your family, would be begon to have the body of General Grant removed to Washington for final sepulture. Our fund has already reached a generous sum (nearly \$90,000, and it will be \$100,000 soon); but it must be obvious that any doubt which the public may have as to incidestre of the family in regard to the Riverside Park as a permanent tomb and the site of the proposed National memorial acts as a deterrent to those who would otherwise freely such May I ask from you and your family a clear and emphatic expression of your wish and preference—may I add determination—for the use of our Executive Committee? Very respectfully yours,

Vice-President Grant Monument Association.

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New-York, Oct. 29, 1885.

Dear Sir: Your letter of the 10th came during my absence and was received on my return from Long Branch. Riverside was selected by myself and my family as the burial place of my husband, General Grant, first, because I believed New-York was his preference; second, it is near the residence that I hope to occupy as long as I live, and where I will be able to visit his resting place often; third, I have believed, and am now convinced, that the tomb will be visited by as many of his countrymen here as it would be at any other place; and, fourth, the offer of a park in New-York was the first which observed and unreservedly assented to the only condition imposed by General Grant himself—namely, that I should have a place by his side. I am Sir, Very respectfully, Julia D. Grant, To William R. Grace, Mugor of Ulip of New-York.

The Executive Committee of the Grant Monu-

Very respectfully. Julia B. Grant.

The Executive Committee of the Grant Monument Association met yesterday. A long time was spent in discussing the report of the Grant Monument exponents are proposed to devise methods to reach the basiness community in a more therough and systematic manner than has been done heretofore, and to interest the various branches of trade in the work of raising fands for the monument. A resolution was passed which gives ex-Governor Cornell, the chairman of the Executive Committee, the power to appoint one canvasser for the find, who is to work among the business men of the city. The canvasser is to be paid a percentage upon the amounts collected by him. This is to be tried as an experiment, and if it is found to work well, other canvassers will be appointed, and the city will be divided up into collection districts. It was resolved that S. W. Thompson, who has been working for the committee for the last month in Newburg and Poughkeepsie, be recalled. Mr. Thompson raised about \$700 for the fund.

The jewellers are waking up to the fact that they desire to do something for the fund. A meeting was held a few days ago, and as a preliminary step to having a thorough canvass made among the jewellers, the following circular has been prepared:

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The Grant Monument Association having designated us to solicit subscriptions in aid of the Monument Fund from the jewelry and kindred trades, it will give us great pleasure to receive such sum as you may feel disposed to contribute. Each of us is authorized to receive constitutions.

C. L. Tiffany, Chester Billings, J. W. Bowden, J. H. Mulford, Philip Bissinger, W. C. Kimbali, James Fahys.

By Henry A. Daktey.

The following amounts were reported yesterday: Alfred Sims Total \$103 00

Previously acknowledged \$03,2 30 30 Grand total ...

A MEDAL FOR MR. BEECHER. BOSTON, Oct. 29.—The Committee on the Gravi Eulogy decided to-day to give Henry Ward Beecher a medal valued at about \$250 in appreciation of his services in delivering the eulogy. Miss Guiney will receive 100 for her peem and Mrs. Julia Ward Howe the same amount for her ode. Professor Brown, the reader of the poem, receives \$25.

Strouse, using the mails for fraud, four months; Charles Heilig, carrier, detaining mails, eleven months; L. L. Bedell, postal clerk, detaining mails, ains months; J. H. Leary, clerk, detaining mails, eleven months; Frank Leick, carrier, detaining mails, eight months.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Republican mass-meeting, Brooklyn Academy of lusic, S p. in. William S. Warner before Commissioner Shields, 11

Mil. Mil. Winaus reference case, No. 67 Wall-st., 2 p. m. Winaus reference case, No. 67 Wall-st., 2 p. m. Meadows Station raliway accident Inquest, 8. p. m. Examinations for weighler, Castom House. Raliway passenger agents, Commissioner Fink's office. Taxpayers and Eusiness Men's Association, Grand Inion Hotel, 8 p. m. Police Board meeting.

Board of Estimate and Apportionment, City Hall, 11

NEW-YORK CITY.

Maurice and Emily Choteau Saaford, Count and Countess Sala, of Paris, have borrowed \$10,000 upon the building No. 138 Fifth-ave. Fordinand Brenner, of No. 344 Sixth-st., tried to stop a runaway horse at Forsyth and Stanton sts. esterday, and had his leg broken.

While coupling ears in the railroad yard at Eleventh-ave, and Thirty-second-st, yesterday John Malone, of No. 360 West Thirty-sixth-st., was rushed seriously.

The dore How, a butcher, who had become despondent on account of loss of employment, havged himself yesterday in the rear tenement-house, No. 510 West Forty-fourth-st. Dr. Carlos Martyn on Sunday will preach an historical sermon on the work of the Bloomingdale Reference Church. Its new building at Sixty-Eighth-st, and Broadway was opened last Sunday.

Lewis P. Haven, the Editor of Thompson's Bank Note Reporter, who was recently convicted of send-ing a blackmaling retter to the National bank at Clyde, Kau., was fined \$500 yesterday.

The sale of Charles Storrs's library begin yes-terday at the Leavitt Ari Rooms and was continued in the evening. The most valuable portion of the collection, including the mediaval manuscripts, will not be reached until to-day. The sale will be completed to-morrow. NEW DWELLINGS IN BLOOMINGDALE.

Seven dwelling houses, each intended for one family, are to be creeted by Heary Horakamp at Ninth-ave, and One-handred-and-seventh-st., ar a cost of \$100,000. James Pyle is to build a \$35,000 warehouse at Nos. 415 to 419 Washington-st.

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Polo To he Played AT EINES.

The managers of a number of foller-shating rinks met yesterday at the office of The Rink and Roller to organize a professional polo club. It is believed that such a club, formed after the model of Boston organizations, wantd add an attraction to rinks. A comenitie was appointed to frame a constitution and select officers for the new club.

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APPRAISING LANDS FOR THE NEW PARKS.

Little progress was made yesterday by the Commissioners of Estimate of Lands for the New Public Parks. Cytus Lawton proved a mortgage of \$7,500 that he held on the Burrell estate, and F. B. Duryen's property at Pollham Nock of 100 acres was estimated at a value of \$195,500 by one appraiser and at \$210,000 by another. It has a large water front, but the saft meadows detract from its value,

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LECTURE ON THE CHEEK ISLANDS.

One of the large rooms in Hamilton Hall, Columbia College, was filled yesterday afternoon by an andronee gathered to listen to a paper by Professor Thomas Davidson, on the Islands of Greece, entitled "Old Shrines and New," Dr. Davidson was for a time a companion of Dr. Schliemann, the archeologist, in his investigations in Greece and the Troad, some years ago, and dinstrated his lecture with pictures taken at the time.

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TRYING TO ROB A DRUNKEN MINER.

Poheeman Dana, of the Enghteeith Precinct, found three men struggling together at Avenue A and fiventy-fourthest, yesterday and took them to the police station. The man who was under the others in the fight said that he is a miner from Permsylvania and that the others had robbed him of \$30. He gave his name as John Breen, but was too drunk to testify when he reached the Yorkville Court and was locked up to get sober. The other men gave their names as John Madden and Charles Johnson, and were held as suspicious persens,

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Antonia Tuozzia, age ten, of No. 58 Mulberry-st.,
was arrested to October 27 for picking rags in the
street. The wife of Dominisco Tuozzia, the foreman of a gang of laborers on Staten Island, and
mother of Antonia, was also arrested, and was arrigned with her son yesterday at the Essex Market
Court. She produced a bank book showing a deposit of \$4,000 on the Bleecker Street Savings
Bank. Justice Power held the mother and son for
trial each in default of \$300 bail.

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WHECKS PASSED AT SEA.

Captain O'Neill, of the British steamship Gleadowe, which arrived yesterday, reported passing the Italian bark Talismano, from Pensacola, in latitude 38°, 40° and longitude 49°, 35°. She was water-legged and abandoned, and the most of her rigging gone. All the boats and balwarks had been washed away. The steamship passed close to the bark, but no one could be seen on board. On the same day another wreck, which had been a long time in the water, was also passed. ong time in the water, was also passed.

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ROBBING A LAWYER AT AN FLEVATED STATION.

Robert Henry, a lawyer, of N*. 574 East Four-teenth-st., was going up the stairs of the Elevated Railroad station at Canal-st, and the Bowery late on Wednesday night, when a man coming from the platform took hold of him by the shoulders, and another man coming up seized him by the waist. He struggled energetically to release himself, and shook off one of his assailants. The other he coliard and held scenrely till Officer Hull came to his assistance. He then discovered that his watel, chain and seal had been stoken. The prisoner gave the name of Thomas King, age twenty-live, an Englishman, of Eighty-third-st, and the Boulevard, Justice Power held him for trial in default of \$2,000 bail yesterday in the Essex Market Police Court.

BROOKLYN.

iThe flags were put at halfmast yesterday in honor of General McClellan. *The funeral of Professor Samuel G. Armor, M. D., LL.D. took place yesterday in Grace Church. Many of the leading physicians of the city were present. The Rev. Dr. W. A. Snively conducted the services.

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In the suit of Max F, Eller, a lawyer, to recover \$5,000 from Dennis Shechan, a sculptor, as daoages for injuries received by being put out of a house by Sheehan, a verdiet for 6 cents was secured.

A coroner's jury yesterday exonerated Droggist Lahey from all blame in causing the death of the tolant child of Mrs. Fallon, of No. 244 Bond-st. The druggist sold the mother some bi-carbonate of sods for the call which died after taking it. The antopsy showed that the medicine had nothing to do with the cause of death, to the divorce suit of Mrs. Katharine Loeffler a sunst. In the divorce suit of Mrs. Katharine Loeffler a; armst Henry Loeffler, on the ground of cruelty, the wife's complaint alleges that her husband frequently threat ened to kill her and that one night he drove her and their son, age sixteen,out of the house at the point of a pistol and they were compelled to sit under a stoop room 10 p. m. until 5 a. m. The boy corroborates his mother's testimenty.

Miss Katic McDonald, of No. 64 Henry-st., left her Miss Ratic McDonaid, of No. 94 Henry-St., art acr home on Saturday, saying she was going to visit an aunt in Yorkville. But instead, she eloped with E. B. Slaymaker, of Laneaster, Penn., a farmer, whose suit for her hand had not been favored by her parents. When the girl did not return home her mether wrote to the aunt and found that she had not visited Yorkville. The anxiety of the parents was set at rest yesterday by the receipt of her marriage certificate and they decided to make the best of the runaway match.

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Adam Kreig, of No. 206 Bushwick-ave., a bookagent, recently had a disastrons experience at the hands of Paul Keopler, of No. 235 Jefferson-st. He was trying to induce Mrs. Keppler to buy a book when her hashand catered the room with a cabbage in his hand. This he let ify at the book-agent, following it up with a blow of his fist which caused a black eye. Then with his wife's seissors he cut off the mustache of the intruder and kicked him into the street. Keppler was fined \$25 by Police Justice Nacher yesterday. He claimed that he was drunk and did not remember how he treated Kreig.

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Patrick Connor, age sixty-seven, who has no home, Manhattan-ave, attempted to cut his throat with a razor yesterday, at his house. He has been conflued in the lunatic asylum was arrested yesterday on Manhattan-ave, Greenpoint, and locked up on a charge of intexteation. Last evening he twice attempted to hang himself. Dr. Newman discovered that he had not been drunk, but was afflicted with a disease of the heart, and ordered his removal to the heaptist. Connor lost his leg in the war and wears a Grand Army badge.

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John Murran, a mason, age forty-five, of No. 529
for some time, and was discharged from it a month ago.
A week age he showed signs of depontia. Yesterday
while his wife was absent he ordered his child to getsome water, and then placing a looking-glass on the
window still, drew the razor across his throat. He was
removed to St. Catherine's Hospital and is not expected
to live.

REASTS THAT DELIGHT TO BARK AND BITE.

being trampled on, and an assistant, who rushed to his aid, was severely squeezed. The elephant was finally chained securely. The ilon was considerably hurt by a squeeze which the elephant inflicted on one of its hind legs in the early part of the encounter.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

SUFFOCATED BY GAS IN A SCHOONER.

As a schooner was being loaded with phosphate at Reed's Phosphate Works, on Newtown Creek, near Penny Bridge, Long Island City, yesterday, Daniel Grady and Patrick Hughes were sent down in the hold. "to trim" the load. After they had been zone for some time the foreman called to learn how they were getting along. Not receiving a reply he went below. The gas was so dease that it was with difficulty that he could make his way to the place where the men had been ordered to work. Is the forward part of the boat far from a hatch he found the body of Grady, while under the hatchway Hughes was lying unconscious. Grady was cread, but his body was still warm. Hughes after being taken where he could obtain fresh air revived sufficiently to be taken to his house, where he iss unconscious and in a precarious condition. Grady's features were distorted and the body was swolen and doubled. Coroner o'Connell after cumpanelling a jury and viewing the body adjourned the inquest. It is thought that both men were overcome by the cas arising from the phosphate almost immediately upon going below, and were unable to call load enough to be heard by their fellow workmen who were on the deek. Both men lived in Bliesville. Hughes is a married man and the father of three children. Grady was numarried. Coroner C'Connell says that he believes there was considerable negligence somewhere and will make every effort to learn who was to blame for the accident. SUFFOCATED BY GAS IN A SCHOONER.

ATTEMPTING TO MURDER HIS WIFE. ATTEMPTING TO MURDER HIS WIFE.

John Landigan, an excellent workman as a machinist, sometime ago removed from New-York to Stamford, Conn., where he obtained employment in Yale & Towne's Manufacturing Establishment, but owing to his dissipated habits he was soon discharged. Of late his treatment of his wife has been so bad that she remained away from home on Monday and Tuesday nights. On Wednesday aftersoon he promised to do better and couxed her to return to her home, which is in that part of West Stamford known as "Algiers." About 11 p. m. Landigan drew from under his pillow a jackknife that he had secreted open ready for use and with this he made a desperate attempt to cut his wife's throat. A son about eight or nine years old who was sleeping in the same room was aroused by the struggle between Landigan and his wife and the seroams of the mother, and ran into the street and alarnosed the neights. Landigan becoming frightened as to his own safety, left the house, when Mrs. Landigan ran out in her night clothes and caused her instand's arrest. Yesterday Launigan was taken before Judge Keeler, who committed him to jail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

NEW-JERSEY.

BAY INSE.—James Bannon, age forty-three, freight conductor on the Central Railroad, fell from a moving train near Black Tom Island yesterday and was fatally injured.... The rate of taxation for the ensuing year is \$2 22 on \$190, an increase over last year.

HAZLET.—The inquest in the case of Richard Worrell, the proprietor of the Hilton Park House, who was found dead in his bedroom on Sanday, was held yesterday by Coroner Smith. The verdict was that he committed suicide. His lather and grandfather also committed suicide.

RAUWAY.—Mrs Joseph Danham, colored, who died recently, was the mother of twenty-three children, eight of whom survived her. of whom survived her.

PLAINFHILD—The annual convention of the Union County Sunday-school Association was held in the Methodist Polecopal Church yesteriay. Dr. John Hall, of New-York, presided in the evening.

The farmers on Long Island are alarmed at the exten-tensive spread of glanders among their bosses. Last week Thomas Willetts of Great Neck, had seven horses stricken with the disease. They were all killed. In the studes of Charles Valentine at Rosyin two horses af-flicted were killed. CONNECTICUT TOWNS.

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BRIDGEPORT.—Dr. J. De Ver Warner, D. E. Marsh, M. E. Morris, D. W. Kissam, J. D. Bartley, Hugh Sterling, D. H. Terry, George Slamoer, W. H. Miller, S. C. Kinsman, G. A. Gould, Dr. Robert Lauder, A. E. Bortram, F. W. Marsh, Dr. George L. Parter, W. H. Rockwell, J. J. Rose, F. W. Read, O. Mervin, A. H. Warner, J. P. Prindle, Dr. N. E. Wordin, E. Sterling, Alexander Wheeler, H. C. Kinght and George Claveland have volunteered to raise the \$3,500 needed by the Young Mee's Christian Association for expenses during the

coming year.

DANDERY,—Mrs. George S. Purdy, who has not speken a word for nearly eight meaths recovered her voice yesteriasy while colabiling to relieve a pricking sensation in the threat.

STAMPSORD,—The lady who died in a drawing-room car on Wednesday was the wife of ex-Judge David Alkens, of Greenfield, Mass. Mr. Alkens is seventy-five years old, and has an entensive legal practice in Western Massachusetts. WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Invinctor.—The body of the Rev. Silvs Fitch, late paster of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was buried vesteriday in the family plot. The following cleraymen were pull-bearers: Delass Leil, S. Van Dasen, W. F. Hattleid, W. E. Ketcham, J. Y. Hates, W. C. Van Gausbeck, The Rev. G. H. Gregory, presiding elder, conducted the services.

Mr. Vignay, Paringworth Paring A. P. Jacobson.

Mr. Venyov. Farnsworth Post, G. A. R., have been tolding a fair for the last three days in aid of their fand, and it mas been successful. On Wednesday evening deputations from Yonkers, Port Chester and this city were

THE ARREST OF GRANDISON WATEINS. In reference to the arrest by Detective Casey In reference to the arrest by Detective Casey on Wednesday of Guandism Watkins, who keeps a restaurant in the basement of Ne. 115 West Twenty-seventh-st, the house occupied by Michael o'Molley, resident of the Owners and Business Men's Association, Mr. Moss, comes of the society, said yesteriay: "The arrest of Watkins was simply an effort on the part of Captain Whitams to 'get square' with the Association for raiding No. 13s on Tuesday night by others from another precinct. Watkins keeps a respectable place. He rams his rooms from Mr. o'Malley's sister-in-law, who owns the building and there is no heer nor Bouor of any kind kept on the premises. The Bonor is question was bought at a ram-shop in the neighborhood by Mr. Watkins for one of his regular customers. Technically he is guity in that he has violated the letter of the law, but may in that he has violated the letter of the law, but any one can see that his arrest was slupply an effort to findre Mr. O'Madley and as such it will prove utterly futile. We applied to Justice Murray for a warrant to raid No. 138 because we wished to make a success of it. Tured times had we tried before that to pull different places in the street, but our plans were given away by somebody every time. This furced us to go where we were certain that our movements would not be made known. We have no wish to antagonize Captain Williams or any other official but we mean business, and if Captain Williams wishes to appose our efforts to purify the street, he is at perfect liberty to do no. We will clear the street of its bad temants all the same."

It has been decided to postpone holding the public meeting until after election.

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Ex-Controller S. Hastings Grant appeared yesterday moraing before District Attorney Martine with his counsel, ex-Judge Arnoux, in reference to the indictment which he was informed had been ordered against him. He said that he had written to Senator Gittos on Wednesday, before any knowledge of the Indictment had reached him, of his willinguous to testify before the Senate investigating Committee, Mr. Martine would not say positively that the indictment had been found, but no proceeding would be taken, he informed Mr. Grant, until an opportunity was given him to testify. Mr. Grant was not called on to picad or to give ball. His eiter to Senator Gibos, which he showed to a Trimus's reporter, is as follows:

While I can see no way in which the details of my private transactions with Mr. Problemed Ward on subserve the public ands of your committees all consister them eas indictly your purposes. I will appear the south of the details of the continuous Wards of the committee of your committee shall estation as in nave nothing whatever to o onesit with regard to us official and gravate of private reasons. Mr. Grant said. "It is not pleasant to have one's personal affairs published and talked over when there is nothing of interest to the public in them. Charles P. Miller, the counsel of the committee, called on me this morning and froid him what had written to Senator Gibbs. He thought that the committee would not be ready for my testimony until some time next week.

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A serious accident was barely averted at the Hariem Station of the Hariem Railroad on Wednesday evening. Three ladies on one of the rapid transit trains were in the last car, and when the train stopped this car was so far from the platform that, on account of the darkness, it was dameerous to get off, and one of the ladies nearly met with a serious accident. One of the three gave this account of the affair:

"There were many passements to get off, and on account of the darkness the lady in front of me got her foot caucht between the platform and the ear. As soon as she could regain her feeting I was ready to get off, but the train started while I was on the bottom step and the other lady on the platform of the car. There was no brakeman there to help us off, and two workmen ran to assist the lady back of me. If they had not done so I think she would have been killed. A man at the station in explanation of this megact and wilful disregard of the rights of travellers, said: 'The gas-pipe was out of order and when lighted went out, and there was no lattern to be spared to be put there.' This was very comprehensive."

"No fears need be entertained that small-pox will do much harm in the Charity Hospital," said Dr. James B. Taylor, chief inspector of the Fourth Sanitary Division yestersiat. "A baby in the hospital was found suffering from the disease about two weeks ago and was removed promptly to the Riverside Hospital. On Sanday and Monday two men in another part of the hospital were attacked with smallpox and they also were transferred immediately. Both men had been in the city not long before they were attacked with the disease, and it cannot be determined exactly how they caught smallpox. Cases in the hospital are discovered and removed before they can communicate the disease, but all the homates of the hospital have been vaccinated. As the Charity and Riverside Hospitals are near to each other, some of the attendants may carry the disease by exchanging visits. No serious trouble is expected, however, because we have tad may smallpox pattents at Riverside in former years and the disease has not been permitted to spread to the Charity Hospital, It begins to look as if there would not be an epidemic of smallpox in the city this year."

STERLING HAS A CHANCE TO WIN HIS OFFICE The Civil Service examination for the place BOSTON, Oct. 29.—The Committee on the Grant Enlogy decided today to give Henry Ward Peeche a medal valued to deal to give Henry Ward Peeche a medal valued at about \$250 in appreciation of his services in delivering the enlogy. Miss Guiney will receive services in delivering the enlogy. Miss Guiney will receive services and enlowed the same amount for her one. Professor Brown, the reader of the poem, receives \$253.

SENTENCED BY JUDGE BENEDICT.

Judge Benedict in the Criminal Part of the United States Circuit Court had a large number of prisoners before him, yesterday morning the elephant has broken his chains and has tormented the long, which is had no specially string cage.

Early posterday morning the enlogy. Miss Guiney will receive examination for the Dlace of weigher for the Encoking district of the Custom at Grand and Fifth sts., Brooklyn. Among the animal Grand and Fifth sts., Brooklyn. Among the animal form the place of weigher for the Encoklyn district of the Custom at Grand and Fifth sts., Brooklyn. Among the animal form the place of weigher for the Encoking district of the Custom at Grand and Fifth sts., Brooklyn. Among the animal form of the benefit of the Custom and the suspension of Sterling, will be need this morning in Room No. 107 of the Post Office of weigher for the Encoking district of the Custom at Grand and Fifth sts., Brooklyn. Among the animal form of the blace and a young elephant, string killed several keepers, and a young elephant, string killed several keepers, and a young elephant, two sets of questions, will be need this morning in Room No. 107 of the Post Office and the suspension of Sterling, will be need this morning in Room No. 107 of the Post Office and the suspension of Sterling, will be need that morning in Room No. 107 of the Dist Sterling and the suspension of Sterling, will be need to the suspension

interest in the fate of Sterling. They were named to serve on this particular board by Commissioner Eaton. There are about forty-five applicants.

THE AMERICAN ORIENTAL SOCIETY.

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A meeting of the American Oriental Society closed its sessions at Columbia College yesterday. Professor William D. Whitney, of Yale College, is president, and Professor C. R. Lanman, of Harvard, was chosen secretary. Among others present were Professor Charles Short, of Columbia; Professor C. A. Briggs and Francis Brown, of the Union Theological Seminary; Dr. William Hayes Ward, of The Independent; Professor D. H. Hall, of the Motropolitan Museum of Art; and Professor J. A. Faine, of Tarrytown.

An interesting paper was read by Professor Whitney on Ludwig's recent effort to find a chronological point by examining supposed references to total eclipses of the sun in the Kig-Veda. Professor Whitney did not think Ludwig's method sufficiently precise to justify his arguments, and the eclipses selected not of sufficient antiquity to agree with his view of the age of the Rig-Veda. Professor Itali read a paper on Syrian manuscripts, and Dr. Ward one on Rabylonian antiquities. The Rev. L. Dickernan read an article or marriage and divorce in ancient Egypt. Professor Short reviewed the Revised Version of the New Testament; Dr. Jackson considered parallels in superstitions of the Avesta; Professor Paine discussed the ancient name of oid Cairo, and Professor Brown the Hebrew verb. Professor Averv, of Bowdoin, read a paper on the Inaugage of Lepchas of Sikkim. On Wednesslay night a meeting was held at the house of A. L. Pottread, in West Thirty-sixth-st. The following resolutions, regarding the Wolfe expectition, made under the auspices of the American Archaeological Institute, offered by Professor Briggs, of the Union Theological Seminary, were adopted:

Exercised, That we recommend to the American public to contribute liberally, in order that a second expedition may be sent out at an early date to make the exercisions, and that Assyrian and Employman antiquities may be acquired by American massenns.

**The next meeting of the society will be held at Boston, May 12, 1886.

FORGED STOCK CERTIFICATES.

The reported discovery of forged certificaes of stock in circulation in Wallst, has only a small foundation. It is understood that Henry Day, the well-known lawyer, whose confidential cierk substituted spurious certificates in the place of the genuine ones which he sold, ordered his brokers to sell a few hundred shares of Wabash common stock on Weducaday and before the order was executed presented the certificates. The forceries were detected at once and afterward were confirmed by the persons whose names were aftached to the transfers. The mystery thrawn about the matter led to exaggerated rumors of its importance.

GENERAL O'BEIRNE YIELDS TO PRESSURE.

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General J. R. O'Beirne, Special Treasury
Agent, was informed by Secretary Manning two weeks
ago that the pressure for his place was so great that his
services would not be required after October 31. General O'Beirne yesterday sent his realgnation to Secretary
Maining to be accepted at once that he "misht feel at
perfect liberry to go into the campaign and not use the
Government's time."
Collector Heiden had a conference yesterday with representatives of afteen mercantile firms and the manager
and superintendent of the New-York Transfer Company,
relative to complaints of lack of facilities for transferring designated packages to the Appraiser's stores.

A WOMAN AND HER ACCOMPLICE SENIENCED. A WOMAN AND HER ACCOMPLICE SENTENCED,
Mannie "Stewart and "Monty" P. Smith,
her alleged husband, were arraigned yesterday in the
General Sessions for sentence. The woman and a companion, Carrie White, went about Central Park and to
roadside reserts with Edward W. Taylor, of Chicago,
and Henry Crowther, of Philadelpita. The Stewart
woman stole a diamond stud and some money from
Taylor. Smith obtained the diamond and passwed it.
The woman was sentenced to three years and Smith to
one year in the Penitentiary.

There comes a painful story from Connecticut to the effect that the Toliand County cows get drunk on chief. Corned beef should be eneap in the land of steady hasits on, the from of the phrase!—but can't something be done to stay this sweeping tide of intemperance! Won't somethy interfers to prevnit the caws of Connecticut making humans of themselves!—Hoston Transcribe.

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SHIPPING NEWS, PORT OF NEW YORKTHURSDAY, OUR 29, 1885

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to J P Robinson & Co. vessel to I F Chepman.

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to order, vessel to imaster.

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Lee. Sept 3, with empty barrels to order, vessel to Funch, Laye & Co.

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Bark Khomas Kvillor Br., Jones, Hamourg 50 days, with

mass to order, vessel to Funch, Edye & Co.

Bark Maggie L Carvill Br., bender, Bremen 53 days, with

censel and empty barrels to order, vessel to Funch, Edye

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m ballast to J H Winchester & Co.

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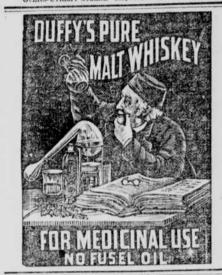
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